

APR 11 1900

Athletic Girls of Wellesley, Mass.

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THE NATIONAL

POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

VOLUME LXXIV.—No. 1,143.
Price 10 Cents.

FREE SUPPLEMENT--FRANK McCONNELL



JABBED WITH THE SCISSORS.

PLUCKY INDIANAPOLIS, IND., WOMAN FINDS A CROOK AND GIVES HIM THE WORST OF IT.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

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RICHARD K. FOX

PUBLISHER

NEW YORK AND LONDON

BRIEF PERSONALS OF THEATRICAL PEOPLE

What the Well-Known Actors Who Play in the Varieties are
Doing and What They Expect to Do.

COMEDIAN "AL" NORTON GETS A ROUSING BENEFIT.

George Jansen is Building a Fine New Theatre in New York---May Howard Has
a New Burlesque That is Full of Ginger.

Mr. "Al" Norton, the genial stage manager and comedian, of the Park Theatre, Chicago, Ill., was given a testimonial benefit by the manager, Col. "Dan" R. McGinty, Thursday, July 6, 1899, afternoon and evening. His geniality has surrounded him with a host of friends in the theatrical profession, and a host of high-class vaudeville appeared upon this occasion.

George E. Jansen's new theatre on Forty-second street, directly in the rear of Hammerstein's Victoria, will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, about Dec. 1. The plans have been filed by the architect, John E. Kirby, and the contracts have been let.

for next season to go with McIntyre and Heath's Comedians, with which organization they will continue to produce their successful comedietta, "Domestic Pets," written by themselves, which met with much favor with the audiences of the leading vaudeville theatres of the East the past season.

John Fagan and "Eddie" Erickson are doing a buck dancing specialty with the "Al" Martz show.

Madam Cordelia, dancing tight-rope artist and principal bareback rider, met with a severe accident, falling from a horse and breaking her shoulder



Putting Her Pet Dog Through His Tricks.

The new house will be called the Orpheum, and will be devoted to vaudeville and burlesque. The building will be 100 x 60, and the auditorium will be 60 feet wide and 50 feet deep. It will have a glass-covered roof garden and a cafe and billiard room in the basement. The front will be made mostly of stained glass. The interior will be Moorish in design and the decorations will be very fancy. The seating capacity will be about 800.

Frank Lalor has written a new burlesque called "Philo," which May Howard will produce next season. "Fred" Solomon is writing a new first part and is arranging new music for the entire production.

Louis Martinetti and "Lillie" Sutherland are doing an acrobatic dancing specialty in vaudeville. They were at the Creighton-Orpheum in Omaha recently.

Eugene Ellsworth and Madge Burt are at present heading a vaudeville company, under the management of the Southern Amusement Syndicate, playing their circuit of summer park theatres through the South. They have signed with W. F. Crossly

ALL DRINKS OF THE SEASON

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season in vaudeville at the Empire Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J., on June 19.

Wills and Barron left for Manchester, N. H., to fill a four weeks' engagement at the summer park in that city.

Higgins and Leslie have finished engagements over the Hopkins and Castle circuit and are at present playing the Western parks, producing a new singing and talking act.

Mrs. T. Benton Leiter, the Chicago amateur, made her professional debut at the Palace with Wright Huntington in "A Stolen Kiss."

Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair, after a very prosperous tour over the Orpheum and other Western circuits, are back in the city.

Rose Eyttinge will make her vaudeville debut in the near future in a comedietta called "The First Old Lady." She will be supported by Harry Bagge, the popular leading man.

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who are sight seeing in Europe, are shortly to appear at one of the principal music halls in London.

The Brighton Beach Music Hall opened with George Thatcher, Annie St. T. I. A. O. Duncan, Charles R. Sweet, "Josie" DeWitt, and others in the bill. Slater's band furnished the music.

The vaudeville season at Lake Michigan Park opened with La Claire and Hayes, James McAvoy, the Rexos, Charles and "Kittie" Leagen, and Madame Sarna.

E. E. Rice is rehearsing a number of elaborate ballets, which will be presented on the Madison Square Roof Garden.

Madame Herrmann has had several flattering offers to do her dances in the vaudeville houses.

R. F. Outcault has written a song for Manager Dinkins, to be used in "Kelly's Kids," of which Mr. Outcault is the author. It is a tough lullaby, and is said to be very catchy. Mr. Outcault is responsible for the music as well as the words.

Eva M. Steinforth will join Hattie T. Blackman in a sister act. They will be known as the Blackman Sisters. They have had several flattering offers for next season. Stewart Lithgow is their sole agent.

David Sabel, the hustling manager and husband of Josephine Sabel, is back from Berlin with a lot of good things and ideas that he will in all probability use in connection with a musical comedy that Miss Sabel will star in next season.

Zelma Rawlston has sent out an advertisement printed on a foot rule announcing her intention of starring next season.

Fred Niblo continues to win golden opinions from the Western press on his monologue work. He is fast approaching the top class.

The Neilson Sisters sang Horwitz and Bowers' new waltz song, "Sweet, Sweet Love," at Masonic Temple Roof Garden in Chicago with great success.

To encourage women and children to patronize the Palace on warm summer afternoons, General Manager Fynes has set aside a number of seats which will be sold for 10 cents each.

William Friend, the well-known legitimate comedian, who, after a successful season in vaudeville, forsook it for comic opera, is in daily receipt of offers from managers to re-enter the vaudeville field.

Harry Blocksom and wife, Annie Hart, are enjoying a few days rest at Atlantic City. They had offers for several weeks in the West, but declined them, as they intend to have a good rest this summer at Fair Haven, N. J.

Papinta has been compelled to cancel three weeks in order to rest, in preparation for her long engagements through the summer.

Clay Bonton, a sister of Mabel and Madeline Bonton, will make her debut on the stage in the near future, at Proctor's.

Jeannette Dupre Watson has just returned from Atlantic City, where she has been resting since she closed with the American Burlesquers.

Sadie Stringham presented, with success, a character monologue at a benefit at Hyde and Behnman's and at a club entertainment recently. She will present the monologue during the summer at the roof gardens and the vaudeville houses.

The Musical Ravens, who are making a big hit on the Proctor circuit, present an act that is meritorious, as well as original and novel. The musical chandelier and the clarion are special features of the act, which is calculated to please any audience.

DADDY OF 'EM ALL

George Dixon, champion featherweight fighter of the world. Read his life and battles in "Colored Champions." Newly revised and up-to-date. Handsomely illustrated. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

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CORNERED TRAIN BANDITS KILL A WYOMING OFFICER

After a Day's Running Fight They Are Surrounded in A Gulch Near Casper, Wyo., Where They Are Fighting Fiercely.

SHERIFF HAZEN, OF CONVERSE COUNTY, SHOT.

Three Masked Men Hold Up a Train Successfully in the Indian Territory and Get Away With All the Booty in the Express Car.

They are having hot times out in Wyoming, and the weather isn't responsible for it all, either.

Recently a band of thieves held up the trans-continental limited train some miles south of Casper. One man with a Winchester held up the engineer when the train had been brought to a stop for water, and the rest of the gang made short work of the safes in the express car.

After the trick had been turned they took to the hills. The conductor of the train notified the authorities, and within a very short time Sheriff Hazen of Converse county had organized a posse of forty-five of the best shots in the county, and was on the trail.

They ran some of the bandits into a gulch near Casper, and as soon as they got them cornered the fight began.

Within half an hour the sheriff was dropped by a well-aimed bullet, and his deputies swore they would never leave the place until they had revenge.

The robbers divided in the Medicine Bow mountains, but three emerged one morning and engaged in a running fight with the Converse county men after ambushing them in a gulch and killing several of the horses of the pursuers. The mounted men pressed on, however, and at Red Rock Gulch the desperate band was cornered.

They had been forced to abandon their horses and were hiding behind the crags of the gulch when the sheriff and his men rode in. The first shot killed the sheriff's horse. The pursuers charged the rocks, but a moment later the sheriff was shot through the body and the man hunters retreated. A guard was sent to Casper with the sheriff for medical attendance and reinforcements, but the officer died on the way.

Fifty armed men started at once to the place where the three men are cornered. A number of other pursuers have been shot, but none is seriously hurt.

The outlaws are in a hole, from which they cannot escape. Two of the bandits' horses have been captured, and they are believed to have killed the third one for food in their present retreat. They are supplied with water and food and can hold out a long time.

The outlaws are shooting to kill and the pursuers are much enraged over the sheriff's death, so there will be no quarter on either side.

The bandits are believed to have buried the booty they secured from the express train. The whole country is aroused and probably 500 men have joined in the chase.

The other three bandits have been heard from 100 miles west of Medicine Bow and near their place of refuge.

Another Train Held Up.

Early the other morning south bound passenger train No. 2 on the K. C. P. and G. Railroad was held up by masked men on a curve near Shady, Indian Territory. The engineer was signaled to stop by a red lantern, and on bringing the train to a stop, guns were leveled at him, and the fireman was commanded to go back and cut off the express car. Then they all entered the engineer's cab. One of them being familiar with the engine, ran the cars down the track a couple of miles, where they went through the express and mail cars, securing considerable booty, the exact amount of which is not known, as the express company will not give out the amount of its loss.

D. H. Patterson, express messenger for the Wells-Fargo Company, will not talk, he being under instructions from the company to say nothing, but the robbers got all there was in the car.

When the train came to a stop Conductor Sullivan paid little attention to it until shots were heard. Shortly the fireman came back, announcing a hold-up. He then went back to the sleeper and consulted with the passengers about hiding their valuables, which they hid away in a lot of towels under the washstand. It was an hour before the engineer returned with the other cars. The robbers did not go through the passenger coaches.

The United States marshal's office at Ft. Smith, Ark., was notified and a posse sent at once to the scene to take the trail of the robbers, and it is likely that they will be captured.

Killed Bank Stenographer.

Miss Belle Slavin, a stenographer of the National Bank of Commerce, of Wichita, Kan., was murdered recently by a man who is supposed to have been a thief. She was frequently employed by commercial travelers and other strangers, work of this kind often keeping her in the office at the bank until 10 o'clock at night.

It is said that the other afternoon a strange man went to the bank and asked to have some work done. Miss Slavin told him to bring it around after 6 o'clock. A bank official says that he observed the stranger surveying the interior of the bank very critically.

A barber who passed the bank at 8 o'clock saw Miss Slavin standing before the window, apparently waiting for some one. Another person heard a pistol shot just after 8 o'clock.

When Miss Slavin's father, the president of the bank, and another person went to the bank in search of her

at 2 o'clock in the morning they found the bank door unlocked, and papers were scattered around the floor.

The contents of several drawers were disarranged, and Miss Slavin's keys were missing. The revolver found by the young woman's side was not her own. Her weapon was found in a drawer.

J. E. JOHNSTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. J. E. Johnston, of Mammoth, Pa., has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for a number of years

GAZETTE is in great demand in my shop, being eagerly looked for every week by my large number of patrons. They show such interest in the paper that it has become necessary for me to have it for them, and I would not do without it myself. I am glad to see that your paper is growing in popularity and circulation. It deserves the greatest success, as it supplies a want in the community no other journal fills. Yours very truly,

J. H. HAIR.

"DOT" CLAUSEN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss "Dot" Clausen, the clever young woman whose portrait appears on another page, has gained fame and fortune as a serio-comic singer and dancer.

THE BEST SPORTING PAPER.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 23, 1899.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I write to tell you that I think the POLICE GAZETTE is one of the best sporting and sensational papers I have ever read. I always keep it on file in my barber shop, and I would be glad if it was issued five times a week. My customers all say it is the best paper of its kind in the country. I am having my shop decorated with the fine half-tone supplements you give with the paper, and they are attracting a great deal of attention.

Yours very truly,

C. P. LICATA,

Owner of Columbia Shaving Parlor.

HERMAN COHEN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Cohen has made a bid for coin and fame by starting a place at 220 South Fifteenth street, Omaha,



A Masked Man Held the Engineer Up With a Winchester.

and he says he could not do without it. He is going to have the supplements framed, for he thinks—and rightly, too—that they will attract business to his shop.

J. H. HAIR.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

It is unnecessary to make any comment on the letter Mr. Hair, the well-known barber, of Newberry, S. C., has sent to this office. It speaks for itself.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I want to express my appreciation of your excellent paper. The POLICE

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Hyer, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of these old-timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

vania. He is an Italian who is under the management of Col. R. E. Moseley of Chester, Pa. Smith has fought some good fights and gives much promise of being a successful pugilist.

"JIM" POPP, OF CANADA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Canada can hardly be called the home of pugilists. The good ones who have hailed from the Dominion may be counted upon the fingers of one hand, but occasionally they turn one out over the line who bears the stamp of gentleness. One of the latest to command attention is "Jim" Popp, of Toronto. He has done some good work in the lightweight division and is looked upon as a comer. He recently boxed in New York city and made a favorable impression.

FOUGHT A DUEL UNDER THE BED

Brother-in-Law and Husband
Have a Savage Battle.

FORMER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Now He Is in the Newark City Hospital
and He May Recover.

A most remarkable and sensational fight occurred at East Orange, N. J., recently, and when it was over one of the principals was taken to the Newark City Hospital with a bullet in the back of his head, which it was said, was the result of his own act. He was caught hiding under the bed of his sister and his brother-in-law, for a reason as yet unknown, he chose to kill himself before being disgraced. Before shooting himself he was repeatedly shot at.

His sister and her husband had a house party the other night, and the house was crowded with guests. When all the company retired the host and hostess went to bed. The husband fell asleep, but his wife remained awake. In a short while she heard a noise in the room.

She listened and for a moment heard nothing. Then she became aware of a soft scratching noise directly under her.

There was no mistaking the fact that there was some one under the bed.

Uttering a stifled scream she shook her husband.

"Quick," she shouted, "there is some one under the bed!"

He heard the noise, too, and rushed across the room to the dresser on which he always keeps a Colt's revolver.

As his hand touched the weapon there was a blinding flash and a report that rattled the windows. He did not lose his presence of mind, but stepping quietly to one side, so as to throw his antagonist off in case he should shoot again in the same direction, he cocked the revolver and, crouching on his knees, took a careful aim in the direction of the floor beneath the bed.

Then he pulled the trigger, and was cocking the revolver a second time when another shot was fired from beneath the bed.

"Keep cool," he shouted to his wife. "I'll get him this time." And again taking careful aim he fired.

The shot was followed by a noise under the bed that told him that his adversary was not dead. In fact he was working toward the little space between the wall and the bedstead.

He, fearing his unknown assailant might injure his wife before he could get to him, fired two more shots, and with the revolver still in his hand dashed for the back of the bed. There was one more cartridge in the cylinder, and with this he hoped to kill.

As he leaped forward he saw the head and shoulders of a man in the darkness. Dropping his revolver he threw his weight upon him and bore him to the floor.

"Quick, light the gas," he called to his wife.

Like the plucky woman that she is, she scratched a match and with trembling fingers touched it to the jet at the side of the dresser.

As the light flared up both gave an exclamation of surprise.

"It's my brother!" she gasped, sinking into a chair. Her husband didn't let go his hold.

"Didn't mean to do any harm," came a muffled voice. "I was discouraged, and just tried to kill myself. I've done it, too. I came up here to do it; that's all."

When the husband had wrenched the smoking revolver from the young man's hand he and his wife carried him to the bed. So far as they could see he had not been injured.

"You run and get help," said he to his wife, "while I hold this man here. There is no telling what he will do."

When she returned to the room she was accompanied by a policeman of the Second precinct. The brother still persisted that he was shot, and so an ambulance was summoned from the Newark City Hospital. In the meantime the officer made a careful examination and failed to find that he had been hurt.

On the arrival of the ambulance the surgeon made another examination, but could find no wound. As the man was still insistent, he was taken to the hospital. Here it was found that he had a bullet-hole in the roof of his mouth and that he had been swallowing the blood.

ANTHONY R. WHITE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Anthony R. White is a well-known sporting man and all-around athlete. He is the most popular man in the Twelfth ward, New York city. He is a member of the N. Y. Y. C.

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MME. SISSIERETTA JONES.
THE WONDERFUL AND GIFTED SINGER WHO IS POPULARLY
AND WIDELY KNOWN AS "BLACK PATTI"



COURTED FROM A TREE.
HOW A YOUNG COUPLE OF HOT SPRINGS, ARK., FOOLED THE PARENTS.



SLASHED BY A THIEF.
BADLY INJURED WOMAN OF SELMA, ALA., ARRIVES FAINTING AT A NEIGHBOR'S.



CHARLES GORDON.
PROPRIETOR OF HOFFMAN HOUSE SHAVING
PARLORS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.



J. E. JOHNSTON.
INTENDS FRAMING THE SUPPLEMENTS FOR
HIS SHOP AT MAMMOTH, PA.



J. H. HAIR.
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AND GENIAL
TONSorialISTS OF NEWBERRY, S. C.



EWALD HOHRATH.
OWNS A BARBER SHOP AT 2219 ARCTIC
AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

WOMAN LOCKED FOR YEARS IN A GRUESOME CELLAR

She Was a Hopeless Imbecile and Her Family Didn't Want to Have Her Sent Away to an Institution.

SOCIETY AGENT MADE A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION.

He Had Her Removed at Night to a Sanitarium, Notwithstanding the Protests of Her Relatives, But She Was Restored to Them Next Day.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is a woman on Staten Island, whose case has attracted considerable attention throughout the country. She is demented, and according to the statement of the Society officer, who took her from the place where she had been confined for years, she has been treated very badly.

At any rate the entire Island has become intensely excited over what has purported to be a startling discovery.

The officer, in telling the story, says that for a long time the people living in the neighborhood of a certain house at New Brighton, have been startled at intervals by hearing screams, groans and what seemed to be muffled cries of pain coming from the place, which is a fashionable boarding house. The matter was finally reported to the officer, who lives in Stapleton, S. I., and he himself tells the story.

"Information came to me from a source that I will not divulge that there was a girl between nine and ten years old being kept in a closet in a house on Central Avenue Terrace.

"All I knew of the case was that she was in confinement in a basement, of which a full description was given me.

"I went to the house between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, found the basement door open and went in. It was dark, but from the description given me I readily found the closet under the stairs.

"The door was bolted. A terrible odor came from the closet. I knelt down and felt around and my hands encountered a naked body.

"I then thought it best to have a witness, so I got a policeman of the New Brighton force. We went back, struck matches and explored the closet.

"There I found what, in the dim light, seemed to be a young girl—not more than eighteen at most—feeling that, although she might be outside my province as a Society agent, because of her age, I deemed it to be only a matter of humanity to take her away from this evil-smelling place.

"I picked the girl up and saw at once that she was an imbecile. She was clad only in one garment, which came to her waist. Her legs were crippled, and she was very thin and seemed poorly nourished.

"While we were standing in the hallway a relative of the demented girl came downstairs.

"He asked me my business. I told him I was going to take the girl away. He said, 'Don't be hasty!' and stated that the matter could be explained.

"But I replied that the girl's condition was such that it would be essential not to tarry over explanations, that they might be made later.

"I then asked him for clothing to put around the girl, but was refused, and then I threw my own coat about her.

"The officer got a carriage meantime, and we took the girl to an infirmary."

The woman was kept in the hospital for one night, when her relatives reclaimed her and took her home. They were indignant because the agent had taken her away, but the latter swore out a complaint against the mother, charging her with cruelly ill-treating a person of unsound mind.

When the case came up in court the family of the woman had a physician present, who was to be their only witness.

But the one witness who was examined before the case was adjourned was a plumber who gave the information to the Society agent. He said he had been engaged to examine a sewer in the house.

He happened to go into a room underneath the stairs in the cellar, where he found an imbecile woman, dressed in a dirty gown. From her appearance he knew that she was an idiot.

He asked no questions, but said his heart was touched by the sight of the creature sitting alone in the darkened cubbyhole.

She was some distance from the furnace, he testified, and could not have gotten much heat from it, although he did not know whether or not she was kept there in cold weather.

He thought at first it was a child and decided to write to the Society agent about it.

On cross-examination by the lawyer for the defense, the witness said he did not know whether it was necessary to keep her there or not.

At the close of the testimony the magistrate suggested that the defense agree to having the place examined by sanitary officials to ascertain whether or not it was in a healthy condition.

The case will come up again in a short time, but it is

not believed that any blame will be attached to the persons who have had the woman in charge.

ATHLETIC GIRLS TAKE HURDLES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

In bloomers and sweaters, hatless, with hair in long braids or flying free, the girl athletes of Wellesley, Mass., raced, played ball, jumped, rode bicycle races, played tennis and golf and struggled with such things as eggs, potatoes and empty barrels in obstacle races on their recent annual field day.

The only persons present except the students were



She Was Taken Away From Her Home at Night.

the faculty and the alumni. Even friends of the students were excluded and the only man seen or seening was a gardener, who stopped now and then in his lawn mowing as a particularly brilliant goal at basket ball made the crowd cheer wildly.

The programmes were painted in red and blue on big sheets of cardboard, and hung up in the trees around the edge of the field.

Of course the events strung themselves out for a much longer time than they had been scheduled for, but this gave space for extra races between times, some practice at the obstacles, which were not too easy, and all those side games which are the heart and soul of such days.

Except for a pink or white sunbonnet here and there protecting a pink and white complexion, there were few hats worn by the spectators. The one object seemed to be to get free for the time from the tyranny of clothes.

The bloomers and sweaters were wonderfully becoming. The loose hair was thick and soft and bright. The faces had that rich, fruity color that belongs to perfect health and is to a carefully housed complexion what a glowing October peach is to a pale hothouse fruit.

In the obstacle race two girls from each class ran together. Starting at the head of a long alley of girls, they jumped hurdles, skipped ropes, crawled through barrels, ate crackers and finished by crawling on hands and knees to the goal string. In this race everything counted—speed, agility, deftness and strength.

"HER LOVE HER RUIN"

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It was a revelation to see creatures commonly walking in the pretty clothes to which they had adapted themselves, leaping and running with all the freedom of men and with a grace all their own. A little girl in 1901's class, with a long yellow braid and dark eyes, skipped through the games as lightly as a grasshopper. The stout girls, however, seemed to gain most advantage from their liberty of clothes. They came out ahead in several classes.

One bicycle race, ridden between ten-pins set up in a row about six feet from each other, was a triumph of skill and self control for those who could steer their wheels successfully back and forth around the pins without knocking them over.

ROBERT BIBBS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Bibbs, who is best known as "Cracker Jack," claims to be the champion drum major. He met all comers during the seasons of 1896-97-98 while with the "Old Kentucky" Company. He hereby challenges the world at trick baton juggling, and can get backing from J. J. O'Connell, 105 Park Row.

HE KNOWS A GOOD THING.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.,
June 13, '99.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one of your "Sporting Annuals" of '99. I have two of them '97 and '98, respectively. I know a good thing when I see it, and no sport should let this opportunity slip by without securing a copy of the "Little Gems." Respectfully,
WM. JENKINS.

JABBED WITH THE SCISSORS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

While a prominent society woman of Indianapolis, Ind., was in her sitting room the other day her little children came running through the doorway, saying

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Def to the "Police Gazette."

A SWEEPING DEFI.

I hereby challenge all bone soloists in the United States. Time, execution and skill to be the rule adopted. Bar none. Yours,
BILLY HYER.

SOLDIER WANTS TO WALK.

R. A. BERMUDA.

DEAR SIR—If you can get me a walking match towards the beginning of next year, after I have left the service, I shall be much obliged. Hoping you will do me this favor, I remain yours, etc.,
W. HOELBUNG.

CONSUMES COFFIN NAILS FOR A WAGER.

SPENCER, S. D., June 19, 1899.

DEAR SIR—I have a record for smoking cigarettes, and hereby challenge anyone to compete with me in a smoking contest for a wager of \$100. Hoping to hear from some one, I remain yours very truly,
ROY EARL.

MUST BE A GOOD 'UN.

CHICAGO, June 6, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: "Young Kenny" has made quite a reputation in the past few months, winning nine straight battles, including a decision over London Campbell at 133 pounds. Campbell weighed the limit; Kenny weighed 132½. He also stopped Chicago "Jack" Daly in the fifth round of a six-round bout before the Chicago A. C. The others—all good men—he knocked out in from one to six rounds. Siler and Houseman think he is a top-notch.

He is always in good condition, never smokes nor drinks. Bar a few. I will match him against anybody at 133 pounds at 8 o'clock day of fight. Yours respectfully,
C. E. MILLAR.

DEFI TO A CHAMPION.

ST. JOHNS, P. Que., June 18, 1899.

DEAR SIR: I am willing and ready to fight any bantamweight. I prefer George Fane, of Montreal, at the weight of 100 pounds, who claims to be the champion bantamweight of Canada. Yours truly,
HERVE PAQUIN,
Champion Bantamweight of Canada.

BAG PUNCHING FOR MONEY.

NEW YORK CITY, June 5, 1899.

Keeley Brothers, who claim to be the world's champion bag punchers, are open to meet all bag punchers, single or double, for any amount from \$200 to \$5,000. We are playing at Keith's Union Square Theatre this week.

Yours very respectfully,
KEELEY BROS.

TO JUMP OFF BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I thought I would write and ask you if you thought there would be any money in it for me to jump off the Brooklyn

Bridge or the highest place in New York, that is into the water.

I will jump 250 feet. The first jump I made was 100 feet in 8 feet of water at Kingston, Ont. My second jump was 125 feet in Superior, Wis., in 13 feet of water. I will jump off the bridge any time and no fake. I have been looking at it and think it would be easy for me. Yours truly,
E. DAVIS, Jumper.

Address: J. Thompson, Manager, 129 Main street.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

EWALD HOHRATH.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The most popular barber in Atlantic City, N. J., is Ewald Hohrath, who has a fine establishment at 2219 Arctic avenue. He is an all around sport and decides all his bets by the POLICE GAZETTE.

DENNALLO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Dennallo is a member of the famous Zereeth Trio and is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most proficient female contortionists before the public to-day. She is a champion high kicker and is a favorite with the public.

CHARLES GORDON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Charles Gordon, who was until recently connected with the Palace Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., has opened a new place in that town which he calls the Hoffman House Shaving Parlors. He has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for twelve years and his shop is the headquarters of all the sporting men on the Coast. In 1892 he won the shaving contest which was held in San Francisco, at which time he broke the record, establishing a new one of 30½ seconds. He is still ready to enter into a contest.

NOTED SPORTING MEN'S PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Sharkey, Maher, McCut, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"JACK" ROOT. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

FRAME THE SUPPLEMENTS AND START A SPORTING GALLERY—IT WILL DRAW TRADE

BURIED SEVENTY-SIX HOURS BY A SUDDEN COAL SLIDE

When Finally Dug Out of His Underground Prison at Plymouth, Pa., Cosmoro Was Well, Happy and Strong.

FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY WITHOUT ANY FOOD.

He Was Greeted by a Great Crowd When He Was Rescued, and After Being Congratulated He Ran Half a Mile Home.

A miner of Plymouth, a small town near Wilkes-barre, Pa., has broken a record, but he doesn't care about repeating his sensational feat again.

For seventy-six hours he was entombed in a mine without a drop of water or a morsel of food. When he was rescued he was well and strong, and he ran to his house, half a mile away, with considerable speed.

The man's name is I. Cosmoro, and he was made an unwilling prisoner in the Gaylord Colliery on a Monday morning and was rescued at noon the Thursday following. He was thought to have his dinner pail with him, but he lost it in escaping the coal slide.

From the time of the accident gangs of rescuers have been at work making a narrow passageway through the coal which hemmed Cosmoro in. From the first it was felt that he was alive.

Not until Wednesday afternoon was it known beyond doubt that he still lived. Then the rescuers heard upon the rock a steady tap, tap, tap. It was a signal from the entombed man. They rapped in turn and the answer came back clear and strong.

The rapping showed the rescuers that Cosmoro was in an old mainway and not in the cross heading they had expected. They changed their work and soon were enabled to hear Cosmoro's shouts.

He said he could last a day or two more. He cautioned them to be careful, as undue haste might precipitate another slide of coal.

"Take your time!" he shouted again and again.

At 11 o'clock Thursday morning a hole was broken through the top of the mainway. At half-past 12 a rope was lowered. It touched bottom twenty feet below, and Cosmoro was quickly hauled up.

His first words were:

"This is Thursday, isn't it? I kept track of the time by hearing the shifts change."

A small portion of milk and sherry was fed to him.

"I'm not so very hungry," he said, "but I am thirsty."

At the head of the shaft was a great crowd, and he was cheered as he appeared. His two brothers were waiting for him. He shook hands with each and asked after his mother. Being told that she was at home praying for him, he hurried off to see her. The crowd followed, but he broke into a trot and hurried on before them.

Daniel Edwards, president of the mining company, sent a physician to attend him, but it was only after much persuasion that he went to bed and allowed himself to be fed beef tea.

He said when the rush of coal came he had just time to jump into the mainway before the fall closed it up.

"I did not think my situation serious at first," he said, "but I soon found I was shut in the gangway."

"I heard the men working, but they seemed a long way off. Lots of times I shouted and hammered the rock with my pick, but I could not make them hear until last night. Then, when I knew they were trying to get me, I had a good sleep."

"I didn't begin to feel hungry until Wednesday night, but I was very thirsty. I often thought of my dinner bucket, which was a few feet away, buried under the coal."

Cosmoro is sturdily built, twenty-six years old, and president of the Young Men's Alliance of Plymouth.

Some clever bartender will be the proud owner of the \$100 POLICE GAZETTE gold medal this fall. See page 14.

BOSTON TERRIER "PUCK."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Puck" represents just \$1,000 worth of dog. He is a Boston terrier, owned by Dr. W. G. Kendall, of Boston, who refused \$1,000 for him recently. "Puck" won first prize in Boston, in Providence and Danbury.

under the most exacting judges. "Puck's" most notable achievement was the winning of the blue ribbon at the Boston terrier breeders' show in November, against twenty-seven competitors.

PROF. FRANCIS O'CONNER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Prof. Francis W. O'Conner was born in the village of Waterloo, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1860. He was but thirteen years old when he took his first lessons in boxing. He was tutored by Prof. Jacob Sands, a veteran of the civil war, who was the acknowledged champion in this section of the country.

Later O'Conner was schooled by "Joe" Coburn and



Like a Man From the Grave He Came From the Mine After 76 Hours Imprisonment.

also by "Jack" Dempsey, who was then middleweight champion of the world. After Dempsey had trained O'Conner for some time he offered to match and back the latter against any middleweight amateur in the United States with no takers.

Some of O'Conner's friends are urging him on and are willing to match and back their man for a good big purse with either Ryan or McCoy. O'Conner has sparred in some of the leading combinations of America, such as the following: John L. Sullivan's, "Billy" Madden's, "Joe" Coburn's, "Denny" Gallagher's, "Jem" Mace's, "Jack" Turner's, Mervine Thompson's and other combinations as well as his own, and has always held his own with the best of them. He has won many gloves as well as walking contests.

A. H. SODEN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Everybody in baseball has heard of the Boston "triumvirate," Soden, Billings and Conant, three of the most expert members of the managerial corps in America. A. H. Soden is the man who travels with the team in a managerial capacity, looks after the re-

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ceipts and incidentally attends to the financial end of the company. He is a clever judge of a ball player's abilities and a capable all-round man to be connected with a club.

### "JOE" ELLIOTT, OF BALTIMORE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Joe" Elliott was at one time thought by the pugilistic experts of the Monumental City to have a grand chance of winning the lightweight championship of the State, but he had the misfortune to go against "Joe" Gans, and to put it mildly, the latter put a "crimp" in his ambitions. He is rated a good fighter, however, and can put up an interesting fight with almost anybody in his class.

### FRANK CISTAC.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most celebrated of Australia's fast long-distance cycle racers is Frank Cistac, who will be one of the contestants, and incidentally, one of the features of the big bicycle race at Madison Square Garden next fall, for which arrangements are now being made. He is a pedal pusher of great quality and ought to get a fair share of the money in any race he starts.

### SLASHED BY A THIEF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A thief, who was so eager to rob that he cut and slashed with a sharp knife the woman whose house he had broken into at Selma, Ala., came very near being a murderer. The woman, bleeding from half a dozen wounds, made her way to a neighbor's house, where she was attended to in time to save her life.

### HOW IS THIS?

DUQUENNE, June 19, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: We, the barbers of the First National Bank Tonsorial Parlor, wish to acknowledge the receipt of the handsome half-tone engravings of our shop that you sent us last week. They are certainly fine, and we also have a lot of the GA-

## OWEN ZIEGLER WAS IN BAD SHAPE

But He Gave McKeever a Hard Fight While He Lasted.

SECONDS THREW UP SPONGE.

"Mac" Was Knocked Down in the Second and Took the Limit.

For an untrained man, Owen Ziegler came very near putting an end to Charley McKeever's championship aspirations when they met at the Coney Island Club on June 26. "Mysterious Billy" Smith was expected to fight McKeever, but he failed to appear, and Ziegler was selected to take his place at an hour's notice. Notwithstanding that he was "hog fat," as they say, he made a most creditable showing, and had he been in condition the Philadelphia would have had anything but a "clinch" in beating him. The bout terminated in the seventh round by Ziegler's seconds throwing up the sponge in acknowledgment of his defeat.

In the second round McKeever was sent to the floor, taking the limit to regain his feet. He was weak when he arose, but with several lefts he soon had his opponent in as bad shape as he was himself. The result was never in doubt after the second round, Ziegler being weak from the heavy body punishment that he received. Previous to the main event "Bob" Fitzsimmons engaged in a three-round exhibition with "Dan" Hickey. The former champion was in good spirits, laughing all through the exhibition and playing with Hickey, who seemed glad when the go was over.

McKeever was the aggressor in the opening round, hitting his opponent frequently. Ziegler's returns were in most cases easily avoided. McKeever's superb condition enabled him to keep right after his opponent during the round. Ziegler grew furious in the second, when he received two hard blows on the face. The pace for the rest of the round was hotly contested, exchanges being of frequent occurrence, with honors even. McKeever's left cheek was cut in this round. Ziegler sent his opponent to the floor in the third with a heavy right-hand swing, and McKeever took his nine seconds to regain his feet, being very weak when he arose. Ziegler was unable to finish his man before the round closed, owing to his being in poor shape himself.

Both were weak when they came up for the fourth, Ziegler showing the effects more than his opponent. McKeever quickly weakened his adversary with straight lefts, taking his time in following up his advantage and regaining his strength meantime. McKeever had his man tired in the two following rounds. McKeever's blows to the body were those that chiefly weakened Ziegler. Already it looked but a question of rounds.

In the seventh McKeever quickly went at his opponent to finish him, still keeping to the body. He had Ziegler staggering about the ring, but although one of Ziegler's seconds threw up the sponge the men continued fighting until the bell sounded. After considerable excitement the contest was awarded to McKeever.

"Crockey" Boyle, of Philadelphia, was pitted against "Tommy" Moran, of Brooklyn, in the opening bout, which went the ten rounds and was called a draw. Both men at first did considerable footwork, without landing any effective blows. Both fought a bit livelier in the following two rounds, Boyle almost dropping Moran with a heavy left on the jaw. In the ninth Boyle got a bad cut over the forehead which bled copiously during the round. The last round was lively. Referee "Dan" Hickey declared the bout a draw, although Boyle did the cleaner fighting.

The second pair were Frank Patterson, of Brooklyn, and "Jerry" Marshall, a negro from Australia. They were also scheduled to go ten rounds at catchweights. The negro was substituted for "Eddie" Lenney, who refused to go on. This was a fast bout throughout the ten rounds. Marshall's long reach was much more in evidence than his opponent's. The fighting in the early rounds was even. In the fifth Patterson sent the negro to the floor with a heavy right on the jaw. Marshall was up quickly and lasted the round out. In the remaining rounds Patterson punished his man severely. In the last round the negro was tired when the bell rang. In spite of the fact that Patterson had done all the fighting, the referee declared the bout a draw. The decision was hissed.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

### COURTED FROM A TREE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is more than one way to make love as a young couple of Hot Springs, Ark., have found out. The parents of the girl objected to the youth so he climbed a tree which grew beside the house and she came to the nearest window.

The rest was easy.

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We Cheerfully Supply Our Correspondents With Information--Don't Hesitate to
Avail Yourself of Our Expert's Knowledge.

P. S.,—The lives of "Tom" Allen and "Red" O'Raidwin, 25 cents.
D. G., Milwaukee, Wis.—Was John L. Sullivan ever knocked out?
.....No.
W. C. V., Dubuque, Ia.—Send twenty-five cents for "Quot Rules."
J. F. M., San Francisco, Cal.—In all dice games, except poker, six is high.
J. M., Chio, Cal.—Write to "Joe" Humphries, care of the Police Gazette office.
R. F. P., Norfolk, Va.—What pugilist has got the longest reach?
.....Jeffries.
J. L. O., Tampa, Fla.—Which has the longest reach, Jeffries or "Fitz"?
.....Jeffries.
A. H.,—Did Corbett, in his fight with Sullivan, score a knock-down?
.....Yes.
W. F. P., Jubilee Theatre, Montreal.—Your letter does not state whose record you want.
F. A. P., St. Louis.—In what round was it Sharkey bested McCoy?
.....Tenth round.
Knacon, —Who is the holder of the running broad jump record?
.....Krantzstein.
G. L., New York.—Did "Dick" O'Brien ever lick Oscar Gardner?
.....They never fought.
W. D. L., Baldwin, Ga.—How many minutes or how long is a round?
.....Three minutes.
J. Q., Glasboro, N. J.—Send 35 cents for Mitchell's record in old issue of "Police Gazette Annual."
A. R. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—We know of no authority on the game. It is not played in the East.
D. M. P., Bonner Springs, Kan.—Was Jeffries beaten by "Gus" Ruhlin?
.....No; he was never beaten.
A. P., Havana, Cuba.—I. Sullivan was not champion of the world. 2. No. "Fitz" held the title.
J. F. M., Havana, Cuba.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing records of both men.
Knacon, Colorado Springs, Col.—We have no recollection of the circumstance, and the paper is out of print.
H. J., Philadelphia.—There is no existing record of the bout you refer to. Never heard of the man you name.
J. C., Kansas City.—Did Peter Maher and "Bob" Armstrong ever meet in the ring?
.....They never fought.
Rosa, Woodland.—How many times was "Jack" Dempsey whipped?
.....By LeBlanche and Fitzsimmons.
T. L., Pierce City, Mo.—Goddard twice knocked Maher out. Full record in "Police Gazette Annual," ten cents.
F. J., Pinesburg, Mich.—1. "Tom" Figg; born in England. 2. Reiter your questions. Space is too valuable.
G. E. C., Herculaneville, N. Y.—Did Sullivan break his wrist in his fight with Mitchell in Chantilly, France?
.....No.
D. D., Portsmouth, N. H.—Referee should have stood over R and counted him out if he refused to get out of his chair.
G. S. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—In poker A holds a straight, B holds a flush and C holds a full house. Who wins?
.....C wins.
J. K. L., Franklin Falls, N. H.—Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing full and complete records.
C. T. G., Springfield, Mass.—How many rounds did Sharkey and McCoy fight?
.....Ten rounds; Sharkey won; Jan. 10, 1899.
M. R. T., Tampa, Fla.—You never saw that in the Police Gazette. We know of no such arrangement. Fight was a draw.
J. F. R., Bridgewater, Mass.—Did the Yale-Harvard-Cornell boat race take place at New London, Conn., in 1897?
.....Yes. June 23.
M. M., Mechanicsville, N. Y.—Inform me as to the whereabouts of "Denver Ed" Smith.
.....We believe he has a hotel in Seattle, Wash.
G. E. R., New York.—1. Maher and Ruhlin boxed in Akron, O., and at the Lenox Club, New York. 2. No; Maher and Armstrong never fought.
A. W. W., Vicksburg, Miss.—A bets B that "Fitz" will not knock Jeffries out under twelve rounds.
.....A wins; he didn't knock him out at all.
W. M. P., Sooth, Cal.—Did Corbett and Mitchell ever fight after Corbett defeated Sullivan?
.....Yes, and Mitchell was defeated in three rounds.
I. K., Louisville, Ky.—A bets B that three queens will not be beat; B rolls three queens. Who wins?
.....A wins, if B only ties the throw.
W. McK., Oakville, Conn.—Was Jeffries knocked out in Philadelphia last winter by Sharkey?
.....Decidedly not. They never met in Philadelphia.
E. J. Q., West Hoboken, N. J.—A bets Fitzsimmons is middle weight champion, and B says no. Who wins?
....."Fitz" is still the middleweight champion.
L. G., Chicago, Ill.—Was George Dixon ever knocked out by anybody?
.....Yes; in an exhibition bout by the "Kentucky Rosebud." Send ten cents for his record.
J. A. M., Bloomington Station, Ill.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Who was the greatest fighter the world ever knew?
.....1. No. 2. George Dixon.
W. H. H., —Who is the present amateur boxing champion of America; that is heavy weight? Is there a world's champion in amateur boxing?
.....1. Jos. B. Knappe. 2. No.
J. A. D., Casper, Wyo.—Give me best time made on an association track, for thoroughbreds, one-quarter mile race, running?
.....By Rob Wade, twenty-four seconds, at Butte, Mont.
W. R. B., Davenport, Ia.—In order to win the "Police Gazette" heavyweight championship belt, how many championship fights does he have to win?
.....Three championship fights.
D. D., Farmington, N. H.—A party playing draw poker, and the dealer is helping, if he faces a card shall he help the others before he replaces this card?
.....He must help the others first.
W. H. B., Hudson, N. Y.—Did Dominick McCaffrey ever get a decision in a glove contest over John L. Sullivan?
.....No. They only boxed in Cincinnati, O. Sullivan got the decision.
M. M., Colorado Springs, Col.—State just how many rounds, minutes and seconds Jeffries and Fitzsimmons fought.
.....It lasted ten rounds and 1 minute 35 seconds of the eleventh round.
W. C., Chicago, Ill.—How many rounds did it take "Dal" Hawkins to knock out "Kid" McParland? Did "Spike" Sullivan defeat "Joe" Gans at any time?
.....1. Three rounds. 2. No.
J. A. D., Lima, O.—A bets B that Corbett was knocked out by Fitzsimmons; B bets A that Corbett was not knocked out, but was counted out.
.....He was counted out. He was not unconscious.
F. J. C., Concord, N. H.—Why is it that Fitzsimmons got the largest share of the receipts in the Jeffries fight?
.....Because according to the agreement he was to receive the largest share, win or lose.
D. W. G., Wickford, R. I.—What is the exact age of Robert Fitz-

simmons?
.....There is a dispute about his age. We contend from information furnished by "Fitz" himself that he was born on June 4, 1863.
J. A. W., Roanoke, Va.—His stipulation was that he would throw to determine whether he would or would not pay for the drink he had. You won and are entitled to payment for one drink or round.
J. G., Pittsburg, Pa.—Was Sullivan ever heavyweight champion of the world? Was Corbett? Who did Fitzsimmons get the championship from?
.....1. No. 2. No. 3. In an international fight with Corbett.
A. A. M., Lenoconing, Md.—A contends that the "Fitz" Jeffries fight did not last eleven rounds; that duration of same was ten rounds and part of eleventh; B contends that eleven rounds were fought.



A. H. SODEN.

One of the Magnates of the Boston Baseball Club of the National League.

no matter how long last round lasted.
.....B is wrong. Fight only lasted ten rounds and part of eleventh. For B to win, the men would have to fight eleven full rounds to expiration of three minutes.
B. H. N., Avoca, Ia.—Norton bets that Jeffries is not champion of the world. Maxwell bets he is. Who wins? Was Fitzsimmons world's champion? Was John L. Sullivan?
.....1. Maxwell wins. 2. Yes. 3. No.
M. F. P., Westville, Ill.—What were the weights of Corbett and Fitzsimmons at Carson City?
.....No weight was taken. Corbett claims to have weighed 153 pounds. Fitzsimmons says he weighed 157½ pounds.
A. R. C., Denver, Col.—What is Fitzsimmons' exact age?
.....There is some dispute about it. Our records show him to have been born on June 4, 1862. Some authorities, who claim to know, say he is over 40 years.
W. H. M., Sacramento, Cal.—A bets that John L. Sullivan was champion of the world, London Prize Ring Rules, and B bets he was never champion of the world by London Prize Ring Rules or otherwise.
.....B wins.
M. F. P., Chicago, Ill.—Did George LeBlanche win the championship from "Jack" Dempsey at San Francisco, Aug. 27, 1897?
.....1. No; they did not fight at weights. 2. "Fitz" defeated Dempsey and won championship.
R. H., New York.—Give date of the fight between "Steve" O'Donnell and "Jake" Kilrain, and the place?
.....March 18 and May 6, 1895. First at Boston, eight-round draw; other at Coney Island. Kilrain knocked out in twenty-one rounds.
R. A. McG., Richmond, Tex.—When and where did Corbett get the decision over Kilrain. How many times have they met in the

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ring?
.....At New Orleans, Feb. 18, 1890. Only once. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" for pugilist records.
Bova, Chicago.—Did Maher and Sharkey ever fight? How many rounds did Fitzsimmons and Maher fight in their first fight?
.....1. Yes; at the Palace A. O., New York, June 9, 1897. 2. Twelve rounds. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" for records.
J. F., St. Louis, Mo.—A bets B that Jeffries challenged Sharkey after his recent fight with Fitzsimmons; B says he did not; which is right?
.....1. No formal challenge was issued. Sharkey disputed Jeffries' claim to the title and said he would fight him and Jeffries accepted. 2. Points counts for B who made theringer.
O. E., Spring Valley, Ill.—Who is the oldest prizefighter? Will you have "Jim" Hall's picture? Will you have any other supplements besides fighters?
.....1. How old is Jeffries? What beats four of a kind in poker?
.....1. "Jem" Mac. 2. No. 3. Yes, in time others. 4. Twenty-four years. 5. A royal or straight flush.
.....New Orleans.—M bets that Schaefer, the billiard player, beat Ives as many games as Ives beat Schaefer; J bets that Ives beat Schaefer more games than Schaefer beat Ives.
.....Since Ives won the championship in 1892 he has won from Schaefer 10 games, and Schaefer has won from Ives 8 games, including all games in tournaments and in matches.
A. J. Y., New Plymouth, New Zealand.—How many times have Roeder and Hall Adall been defeated? Was Dante, the conjurer considered a good man in America? Give me the names of six of the world's greatest actors.
.....1. Roeder by Evan Lewis and several others. Adall is not of much account. Does not compare with Youssouf. 2. Dante was not much of a success here. 3. McCready, Forrest, Kean, Booth, Irving, Salvini and "Steve" Brodie.
READER, San Luis, Mexico.—When was Sharkey born? When was Fitzsimmons born? Did "Ben" Jordan whip George Dixon? Has Corbett a longer reach than Fitzsimmons? What was the date of the Sullivan-Corbett match at New Orleans?
.....1. Nov. 29, 1871; Dundalk, Ireland. 2. His record says June 4, 1863; Elston, Cornwall, England. 3. Jordan got a decision on points, 25 round, July 1, 1895. 4. Yes. 5. Sept. 7, 1897. Why don't you get a "Police Gazette Annual." All the above questions are contained therein, with a lot of other useful information.

BROAD SHOULD HAVE HAD IT.

Referee Herald Declares His Bout With Hamilton a Draw.

Referee Frank Herald distinguished himself at the Polman Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 24, by giving a decision which was

CREEDON STAYED LIMIT AND FOUGHT

But Walcott Bested Him and
Earned the Decision.

BETTING IN NEGRO'S FAVOR.

Hard Fighting, in Which the Colored
Chap Was Always the Aggressor.

"Dan" Creedon's career as a pugilist seems to have passed beyond the period of usefulness. In his fight with "Joe" Walcott at the Broadway Athletic Club on June 23, he demonstrated that the quality of gameness was not lacking, but in every other essential qualification in his ability there was an apparent deficiency. He seems to have lost all his old-time cleverness, he is less agile, his blows lack force and an almost total pugilistic disintegration has occurred. It was the second time he and Walcott met, the latter having put Creedon down in one round in the Lenox Club some weeks ago. Creedon claimed that he did not have time to get into his stride and asked for a return match. Creedon did far better than in their previous meeting and made Walcott fight his hardest to earn the decision at the end of twenty rounds. Walcott was a 2 to 1 favorite with the betting men. The decision was a good one, but many shouts of disapproval were heard from all parts of the house when the verdict was announced. Although Walcott at all times fought fair and within the rules, the crowd yelled "Foul!" every time the men came together and Creedon was getting the worst of it at close quarters.

The negro was the aggressor throughout the bout. Creedon put up the fight of his life. He could not beat the negro off, and several times it seemed that the end was in sight, so persistently did the latter keep crowding him, but a friendly bell always came to the rescue. Queensberry rules, with a clean break, was the way they agreed to box. Creedon came to the scratch with a sickly grin on his face, evidently having in mind that fearful punch that put him out of business in the Lenox Club. Both sparred carefully for a moment, and Walcott poked a left into the wind. He tried with a right at the same time, but Creedon was under him. A moment later Walcott came again, but not a crashing right to the heart. The crowd manifested its sympathy and let loose with full lung power for the white man. This only made Walcott smile and try again.

Creedon seemed surprised that he still was in the ring, and came up for the second round with more confidence. He did some leading and landed with such effect as to far his opponent and get the crowd in good humor. Creedon also had the better of the third, using his right on the body and the left on the face with terrible force. Both men were willing in the fourth and came together with a crash, Creedon getting home with the right to the body and Walcott ripping over a right that barely missed. Creedon kept up his left hooks to the jaw, but it only made Walcott smile and display two rows of teeth that looked like vegetable dishes. Creedon went to his corner badly winded from the fast pace.

When the fifth opened Creedon essayed several leads, but fell all over himself in the attempts, and "Joe" had no trouble in getting out of the way. Walcott kept trying to reach the jaw with the right, but "Dan" kept that part of his anatomy well guarded. Creedon brightened up in the sixth and seventh. He pounded the colored boy in the body and shot the left to the face time and again, and gave the crowd another chance. Matters took a turn in the ninth, as Walcott got into action and had the Australian to the bad at the end of the round.

Again in the tenth it looked like a finish, but again the bell got in its friendly work for Creedon. Although badly winded, "Dan" fairly held his own in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, and in the fifteenth he put a corking right to the jaw that electrified the crowd. Walcott got into full action again in the sixteenth and seventeenth. In the latter round he landed a left fairly on the jaw that dazed Creedon and followed it with a right that did not improve the Australian's condition.

The last three rounds were full of fighting; Walcott always was after his man. Creedon fought back with desperation and saved himself by clever footwork when it became too hot for him. He managed to stay the limit, much to the surprise and satisfaction of the crowd.

A rattling give and take affair took place in the opening bout, between "Tim" Hurley of Susquehanna, Pa., and Harry Fisher of Brooklyn, middleweights. It was fast and furious in the first round, with Hurley the aggressor. Hurley tired in the second from the fast work, and Fisher began to locate the jaw with both hands. He put Hurley down three times, and had him all out at bell time. Hurley came up willing in the third, but he didn't have one chance in a hundred. The referee permitted it to go on, however, and Fisher was forced to complete the job, which he did in the third round.

HALEY AND LENNY, A DRAW.

A Clever Twenty-Round Battle in Which Both
Men Appeared to Advantage.

Although beaten by "Terry" McGovern, "Johnny" Ritchie and a few other men of quality, "Patsy" Haley is by no means a soft mark for every ambitious fighter who happens along. "Eddie" Lenny of Philadelphia found this out on Saturday night last when he fought him before the Greenwood Club of South Brooklyn. The decision was a draw. In the first round Haley showed up in his usual clever way, staying off Lenny's rushes with apparent ease. Haley played for the stomach, but found Lenny on the alert and very quick to take advantage. Haley used his left in the third, swinging it viciously. Lenny stepped in and received the blows around the neck. They mixed it up toward the close, although no damage was done. The exchanges in the fourth were hard, but no harm resulted. Haley made repeated efforts in the fifth to send home his right for the body. He succeeded, but Lenny invariably landed a left swing alongside the head, which jarred "Patsy." Lenny did all the leading in the sixth.

The fighting was even from then to the tenth round. Lenny scored quite heavily in the eleventh, landing two left swings on Haley's face which almost upset him. Haley, however, made Lenny wince a moment later with two body smashes. The twelfth was in Haley's favor.

Lenny was unsteady on his pins in the thirteenth, and often fell over himself. From this round till the fifteenth the boxing was spirited. Haley was at one time in bad straits in the sixteenth, but by good generalship he saved himself. The seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth rounds were hot. Lenny did the better work, but could not send Haley down, although he landed on the jaw frequently. The final round was even.

AN IDEAL NOVEL

"A MODERN SIREN." Now ready. One of the spiciest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

McCOY AND FITZSIMMONS WILL BE MATCHED TO FIGHT

Negotiations Now Pending for a Battle to Take Place in October
for the Middleweight Championship.

CLUB OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR ANOTHER RING FATALITY

Jeffries Going to England to Fight Mitchell---Dixon and McGovern to Fight for a Title---Another Heavyweight Surprise.

It may be said with some degree of certainty that the next big pugilistic event to be decided will be between "Kid" McCoy and "Bob" Fitzsimmons. Although matters are yet in an embryonic stage, owing to sentimental notions which prevent either man taking the initiatory step in issuing a challenge, I have the very best reasons for believing that the barrier of friendship will soon be removed and active negotiations begun, which will be consummated by an arrangement to fight not later than October.

McCoy himself struck the keynote of what is to follow when he said the other day in an interview:

"I am not exactly anxious to get a crack at Fitzsimmons, because, you know, Fitz and I are personal friends. But business is business, and I am in this game for the coin. If Fitz is willing we will cut out the sentiment and friendship end of it, bring the matter down to a cold-blooded dollar-and-cents proposition, and slip on the stuffed mitts and go to work for twenty or twenty-five rounds. Now that the heavy-weight championship plum has been plucked by Jeffries, Fitz will naturally fall back into the middleweight department and lay claim to the championship of that class. I have a sneaking suspicion that he thought Jeffries might cop him, and that's why he was so emphatic in announcing that he weighed only 158 pounds that night. A mill with us as the cards for the middleweight championship wouldn't do a thing but draw a \$50,000 or \$60,000 house."

In my opinion, that defeat by Jeffries didn't do "Fitz" a bit of harm. He is taking a more active interest in the pugilistic game now than he has done for several years past. He never misses a show at the Coney Island Sporting Club, and when he talks about fighting again he never attempts to disguise the fact that he intends to do some more of it. He is apparently more popular to-day than he was before he was defeated. He has demonstrated most conclusively that he is not out of the sport, and it is a surprising fact that a great majority of the people still believe that his defeat by Jeffries was a fluke.

The death of "Dutch" Neal, the pugilist, which followed an exciting bout with Harry Peppers at Chicago a week ago, calls attention again to the almost criminal negligence of matchmakers and club officials who permit untrained men to engage in boxing contests without first having them subjected to a medical examination which would determine their physical qualifications.

Neal's death is attributed to a blood clot on the brain, resulting from over-exertion while in an unfit physical condition. The battle which resulted in the fatality was a six-round contest for a purse. Neal was given two week's notice, but when he appeared in the ring he was so fat and flabby that his condition caused comment. After a minute's sparring Peppers landed a light right on Neal's ear. The blow unbalanced the St. Louis man, and as he reeled sideways one of his feet slipped and he fell to the floor of the ring. Referee George Siler had just finished counting ten, when Neal rolled out of the ring on the floor, his head striking with a noise that was heard throughout the building. He got up a moment later, but soon became unconscious, and remained so until he died.

Nothing has yet been said about the deceased fighter having been examined by a physician, and if no examination was held the management of the club deserves to be severely censured for omitting such an important proceeding. If the appearance of the man, as stated, was such as to cause comment, it is apparent that somebody was woefully at fault for not insisting upon his being carefully examined before he entered the ring. Avariciousness rather than carelessness, perhaps, was the reason why a physician's services were not engaged. The Western clubs would do well to take a lesson from the manner in which things are conducted in the East. Even the smaller clubs find that a \$10 note for the services of a medical examiner at each show is money profitably expended.

Peace hath her victories. "Mike" Morrissey, "the Fighting Tip," hadn't learned that fact yet, else he might have dodged the fight with Peter Maher and devoted himself to the more humble pursuit of pushing a motor car.

There isn't much to be said about the big fellows. "Billy" Brady, who does the talking for "Jim" Jeffries, is "on the briny," bound for England, where he hopes to be able to consummate arrangements for "Charley" Mitchell to box Jeffries. The latter is journeying westward to make a short visit with his father and mother at Los Angeles, prior to returning East and starting for Europe on July 27. Sharkey, as soon as he learned that he was matched to fight "Jeff" for the title, packed up his collection of shirts and a few of his headlights and started East. Fitzsimmons is "resting" at Bath Beach, picking up an odd six hundred now and then, when it is needed, by boxing Kenny at the Coney Island Sporting Club, in which he is reputed to have an interest. Apropos of Fitzsimmons, there was some talk last week of having

him fight Sharkey in the near future. According to the articles of agreement now existing between the latter and Jeffries the privilege is open to either of them to engage in an outside fight prior to Sept. 1, with the distinct understanding that if either of them is beaten the championship match becomes void and is declared off. It was with this idea that the Lenox Club officials decided to offer a purse of \$20,000 for a meeting between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons. When the proposition was made to Julian the latter positively refused to consider it, giving as his excuse that "Fitz" defeated the sailor fairly when they fought at Frisco two years ago, and as the latter refused to fight



PROF. FRANCIS O'CONNER.

A Protege of Joe Coburn Who Aspires to Middleweight Championship.

him again when he was offered the opportunity three months ago he would never again consider him in the light of an opponent. He said a lot of things in connection with Sharkey and his manager which angered the latter to such an extent that he offered them and there to match "Joe" Walcott against the Australian, winner to take all. It is needless to say that the proposition was not taken seriously, but for all that it was made in all sincerity, and if "Fitz" wants the match I have the best authority for saying that he can have it.

During the dog days, while the best of the fighters are resting up after an arduous campaign, talk is plentiful about good matches which are pending. Among them is the inevitable battle between George Dixon and "Terry" McGovern for the featherweight championship of America. Negotiations have already begun and from present indications they will fight some time in October. The match will be made at 120 pounds, strict Marquis of Queensberry rules, for McGovern will consent to nothing else. His rough and ready style of fighting is adapted to no other rules, unless it may be the London Ring rules, now rarely, if ever, used.

Little "Terry" is in greater demand throughout the country than any other pugilist now before the public. Every athletic club in the West has offered him

ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS

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matches and agreed to give him the privilege of picking his opponents, but his one ambition is to fight Dixon, and he intends to devote the summer months to resting up and then begin the arduous duty of preparing for what he considers the fight of his life.

Notwithstanding all of Dixon's experience there are many expert judges of pugilism who believe that McGovern will whip him in a more decisive manner than anybody ever did. Youth will be served, and we have recently seen many illustrations of the truth of the adage. The youngsters now coming to the front in pugilism seem to be more skillful, and their abilities are backed up with intelligence and knowledge of the possibilities of a science to an extent that the old-time fighters little dreamed of. There are to-day pugilistic students, so to speak, men who devote hours and hours every day to developing new blows, feints and other points peculiar to the game. They invent new combinations and practice much as billiard players do to cultivate proficiency in their use. That is the sort of thing which is making the new school of pugilism superior to the old, and the best illustration of its practicability is given in the success of such men as Jeffries, McGovern, McCoy, Kearns, Ryan, Walcott, Erne, etc., etc.

That big "Joe" Kennedy, of San Francisco, must be some pumpkin of a fighter after all, judging from what he did the other night with "Gus" Ruhlin. Some weeks ago a friend of mine who had just come East from the Coast almost talked me into sending for Kennedy to match against McCoy, Sharkey, Maher or in fact any of the big fellows around here who were looking for work. I hadn't paid much attention to him and rather doubted his ability to beat any of the second-class men. His victory over Ruhlin, however, suggests the possibility of his being able to give any of them a fight.

Considering his height and weight—he scales 195 pounds—he has a fair chance against any of 'em. The bout with Ruhlin, which took place in Frisco,

Agent George H. Daniels to furnish a medium for traveling between the two points in less than four hours. The actual running time of the "Saratoga Limited" is three hours and forty-five minutes, and the train is magnificently equipped with Wagner broad vestibule parlor cars, made up as follows: One buffet, smoking and library car, two parlor cars, each with stateroom, and one combined parlor and observation car. The train leaves the Grand Central Depot every day, except Sunday, at 1:50 P. M., reaching Saratoga at 5:40, and on the return trip leaves the Springs at 7 A. M. The train bids fair to become one of the most popular in the New York Central system.

"Why, I never felt better in my life!" said Corbett, as he slung a right-hand punch which landed too dangerously near my left ear for comfort. "I'm satisfied that I have another fight or two in me yet, and I'm going after them. I've taken a place at Asbury Park, and I shall go there in a few days and begin a systematic course of training, and if I 'warm up well,' as they say about the horses, why look out for me when I get after some of those champions who now refer to me as 'the ex.' I shall tackle the winner of the Sharkey and Jeffries fight anyhow, for that is the nearest road to the title.

"If Jeffries whips Sharkey, or vice versa, the public then will look around for somebody to fight the winner. The thing, then, will be to find somebody to fight him. What available man will there be but Jim Corbett? I don't know of any, and I don't believe anybody else does. If my money is up to fight the winner, and he does not fight me, the public will know what to think.

"I know Jeffries and Sharkey pretty well, and I think by a careful system of training and building up my strength, together with my cleverness, I can whip the winner. Anyway, I am willing to try. I have been taking care of myself for several months, getting plenty of rest at my doctor's orders—just feeling good and building up. That's what I want to do, put on weight. I weigh about 195 now, and won't take off much in training.

"I intend to put in about eight months' training at Asbury Park, building up myself slowly and getting in condition, and then I want another try at the championship."

I thought we had heard the last of "Joe" Goddard when he flunked so atrociously in his fight with "Gus" Ruhlin, but he has evidently found Chicago a desirable place to resume operations. He appeared there the other night in a six-round bout with a local negro slugger called "Klondike." As usual he made a "bloomer," and after doing every conceivable thing not allowed by the rules he was disqualified for fouling, to the satisfaction of a host of disgusted spectators.

The men agreed to hit in clinches and this led to plenty of rough-and-tumble work and some dirty play on the ropes in which Goddard was to blame. Finally, in the third, both went to the mat, "Klondike" on top and clawing like a ground hog. A police official was the quickest on the floor and took a running jump in the mix-up and got them apart. After that he permitted them to fight break clean, and the third round was started over again. "Klondike" was wrestled down to his knees and Goddard swung on him, losing on a foul. Goddard's last fight was sensational, to say the least, even though devoid of science.

The old fellow has got to the end of his tether and is more of a false alarm now than anything else. He refuses to make a match except for a certainty, and the best he tries to get is a draw if he can last long enough, but more often he quits deliberately or loses on a foul, an easy way of getting the money but poor consolation to the deluded spectators who are fooled by a good name and a defunct reputation into believing that they will see a good fight. Goddard's day as a pugilist has passed.

From the Crescent City comes rumors of another determined effort which is about to be made to legalize boxing. Of course "Parson" Davies is the leader of the movement, and everybody who knows the genial "Parson" knows that once having become interested in the matter he will leave no stone unturned until he has accomplished his purpose or exhausted every effort at his command. It would, indeed, be a great thing to have the pugilistic glories of New Orleans revived. What a flood of memories is suggested by the mere possibility of such a thing. The great battles that have been fought there, the downfall of pugilistic greatness, the realization of championship hopes and ambitions. There "Nonpareil" Dempsey struck his colors to the man who afterwards arose to the highest plane of fistie eminence, there the mighty Sullivan was dethroned by the pugilistic David. It was the battlefield of champions, a rendezvous for the giant gladiators of the fistie arena.

It is to revive and perpetuate those glories that "Parson" Davies is now making an effort to interest the most influential men in New Orleans to pass a law which will legalize boxing in that city. To obtain legislation is the principal difficulty involved. Once a law is enacted the accumulation of capital, the formation of a club and the building of an arena are mere details to a man who possesses such fertile resources as the ever verdant "Parson."

SAM C. AUSTIN.

TO MATCH "FITZ" AND MCCOY.

Manager Otto C. Floto of the Colorado Athletic Association of Denver, Col., has offered \$28,000 for a fight between "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Kid" McCoy for the middleweight championship of the world. The men are to weigh in at 158 pounds. McCoy telegraphed his acceptance of the offer.

Mr. Floto said that the statement that this match, if made, would interfere with the McCoy-Choyinski fight, scheduled for July 28, is a mistake, as the meeting with Fitzsimmons will be put far enough off to give McCoy time to recover from any effects of the first bout.

A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS

Without that blue awakening is yours if you follow the recipes in the "New Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." All new and fancy drinks and how to mix them. Compiled by an expert. Illustrated in colors. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.



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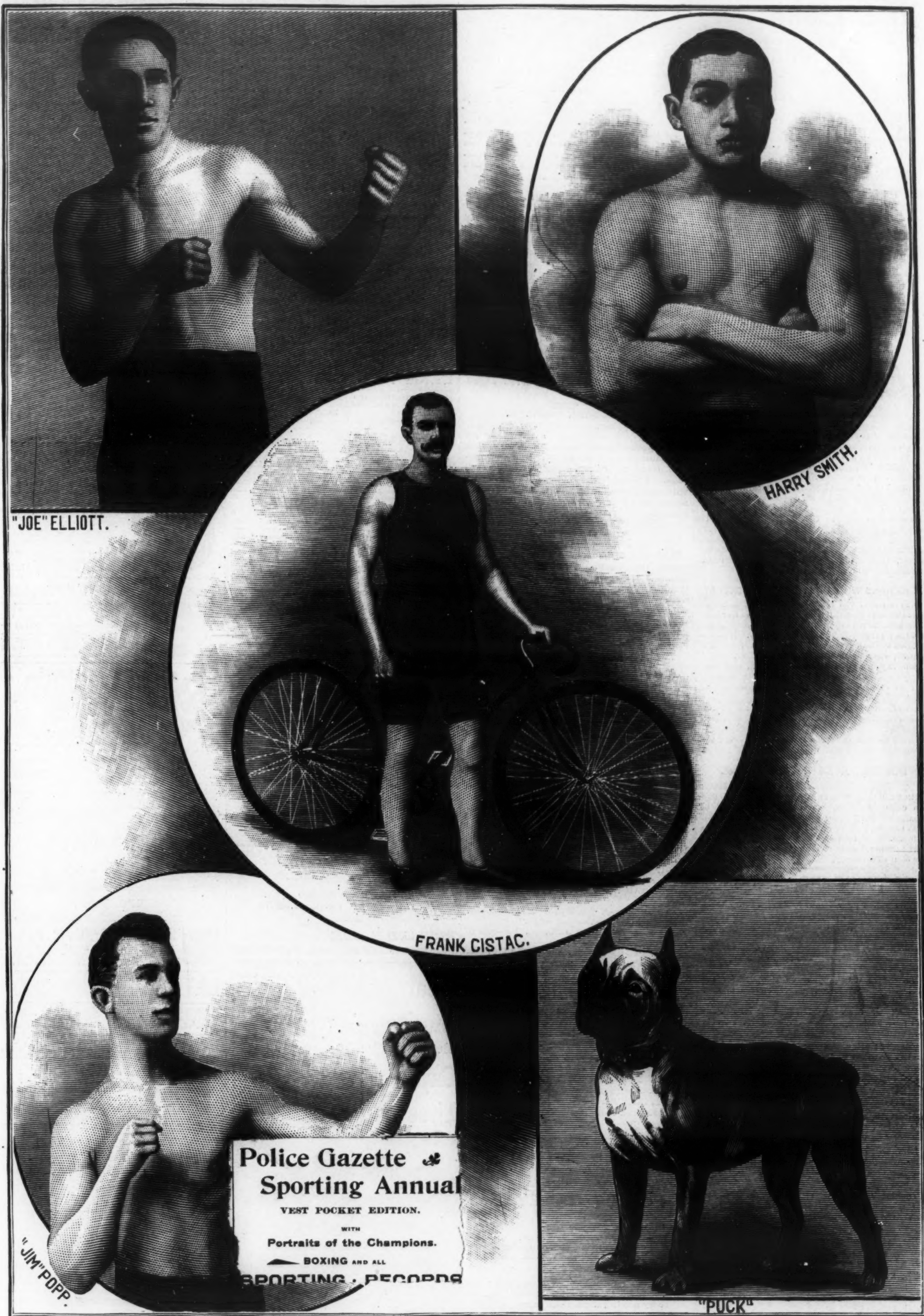
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THREE WELL-KNOWN UTAH CHAMPIONS.

FROM THEIR HEADQUARTERS AT PAYSON CITY, UTAH, THEY SEND THIS CHARACTERISTIC PHOTOGRAPH TO THE POLICE GAZETTE



POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF CELEBRITIES.

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WELL KNOWN SALOONKEEPERS

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and Bowling Alleys at Cincinnati, O.



George Kuppinger, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., who bowled the largest stake game in the United States for \$1,000, owns a fine saloon and bowling alleys at 266 W. McMicken avenue, Cincinnati, O. He won the bowling championship of Hamilton County and a \$250 diamond medal. Last January he toured the country with the All-Star team. He has organized a baseball club, The Elks, and would like to hear from any amateur team in Ohio. The team is composed of the following: George Kuppinger, manager; John Schrenk, captain; "Ed" Eichler, secretary; Charles Ambroster, J. Doremus, Jacob Koch, Simon Gerhardt, George Egner, John Fiedler, Charles Schmidt, William Belgang and William Dorn.

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

POLICE GAZETTE POPULAR.

STARKE, Fla., June 22, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find ten cents for a "Sporting Annual," having heard of what it contains I have decided to buy one. I read with pleasure your paper and the supplements are fine to frame. I want the book because I have some important bets to decide and think your information is the best. Yours truly, V. B. PRYATT.

BARTENDERS GOSSIP.

Who mixes your drinks? Send a complimentary paragraph about him for this column.

Counsellor Oney, of Cohen's, Coney Island, is one of the cleverest mixers in the business.

Harry Cody, one of the best known bartenders on the island, is now at "Ben" Cohen's hotel, Coney Island.

Bartenders who propose to compete for the "Police Gazette" medal are requested to send in their names.

Frank G. Murray, bartender at the Pan-American Buffet, Springfield, Ill., is one of the best in the business.

"Bert" Stratton, the popular head barkeeper of the Rainier-Grand Hotel, at Seattle, Wash., has a host of friends and well-wishers.

Saleg Perry, formerly of the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, is now doing his usual graceful turn at "Ben" Cohen's Albemarle Hotel, Coney Island.

Albert Allgeyer, the well-known saloonkeeper, of Avondale, Cincinnati, O., is a clever cake-walker and a crack skot. His portrait will soon be published.

John D. Williams has a fine place at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and White Oak avenue, East Chicago, Ind., and his trade is the best in the town.

Thomas Taylor, who does the trick at Christy's Hotel, President and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, N. Y., is an expert mixologist and a clever pinch player.

Bartenders will oblige the "Police Gazette" by sending in complimentary paragraphs about themselves for this column.

The Levy Bros., both popular in South Brooklyn, have bought the Arlington House, at Bath Beach, which they will make a first-class sporting resort and training quarters.

A great many photographs of bartenders have been received. Don't worry if they are not published right away. They will appear in turn.

"Jack" Daly, who is known as a backer of pugilists, has one of the finest sporting cafes in the

State of Connecticut at New London. His bartenders are "Billy" Mox, the well-known ball player, and "Tom" Sherry, a clever boxer.

NEW DRINKS.

Here are some fine new drinks which are now published for the first time. They all look good.

A HOBSON KISSEE.

(By James Martin, of Skip's Exchange, 291 E. Thirty-fifth Street, Chicago, Ill.)

Use a mixing glass. One-half full of ice. One bar spoon of syrup. Two dashes of Stoughton bitters. One-half jigger of brandy. One-half jigger of benedictine. Stir well. Then strain in a wine glass and add one piece of orange peel.

BILLIE'S COOLER.

(By "Billy" Graham, Clarksville, Tenn.)

Take large bar glass. Fill with shaved ice. Take the juice of half lemon. One and a half bar spoonfull of sugar. Two dashes Angostura bitters. Two dashes curacao. One bottle of lemon soda. One jigger of brandy. Stir well. Decorate with fruit and serve with straw.

LADY FINGER.

(By H. G. Boone, 513 Henton street, Hamilton, O.)

One small jigger full of whiskey. One small jigger full of blackberry. Two large jigger's full of ironbrew (soda may be used as a substitute). Two large jigger's full of milk (sweet). Cracked ice. Two bar spoons full of bar sugar. Must be powdered sugar. Shake well.

COMMODORE COBBLER.

(By T. F. Donahue, Broadway Hotel, West New Brighton, N. Y.)

One spoon of powdered sugar. Two dashes of lemon juice. Cracked ice. One and one-half ponies of brandy. One bottle of club soda. Topped with Port wine. Decorate with one slice of orange, one slice of pineapple and a few strawberries. Use julp straws.

TOUCH THE SPOT.

(By J. L. Mulcaha, Petersburg, Va.)

Take one large spoonful of rock candy syrup. One medium drink of whiskey, either Bourbon or Rye. Squeeze a quarter of a lemon, with ice, in a large bar glass. Stir well. Take one large toddy glass, put medium drink of Sherry wine in it. Strain contents of bar glass on Sherry. Fix with seltzer.

AFTER THE MEDAL.

The saloonkeepers and bartenders are hustling, and many recipes for new drinks are coming in every day. They will be printed as fast as possible. Here are the latest:

W. A. Kuhn, Front street, Gretna, La.—"Andre Cocktail."

A. Z. Fuller, bartender for A. B. Arey, Cairo, Ill.—"Elks Cocktail."

Saleg Perry, Albemarle Hotel, Coney Island—1. "Spring Chicken." 2. "Dewey Frappe." 3. "Perry's Punch." 4. "Jersey Lily."

"Chris" Bethman, of the Colony, Sea Cliff, L. I.—"Dewey Fix."

Henry G. Despinasse, with Birmingham & Jefferson, 384 Minnesota street, St. Paul, Minn.—"Rollin's Clobber."

Frank L. Monette, Larocque House, Valleyfield, Quebec—"Egg Collins."

"Joe" W. Abraham, of the Climax, Montgomery, Ala.—1. "Bracer." 2. "Maharba Cocktail." 3. "Alabama Smash."

"Billy" Davis, American House, Friendship, N. Y.—"Little Mac."

Frank G. Murray, Second and Monroe streets, Springfield, Ill.—"Pan-American Punch."

Edward H. Trumbauer, Allentown, Pa.—"Police Gazette Cocktail."

John A. Schaefer, 8 Barclay street, New York city—1. "West India Cocktail." 2. "The Whisper of the Forest."

POLICE GAZETTE MADE A HIT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: If you had been in East Liberty the other day, when your great paper containing the account of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight arrived, you would have thought that "Jeff" himself was in town. I hung the paper up in my window so the double page would show and in a few minutes there were several hundred people trying to get a look at it. Yours truly, L. MENTZER.

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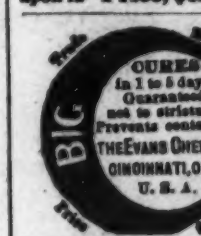
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THEY LIKE A GOOD THING.

DENVER, Col., June 15, '99.
EDITOR -Dear Sir: I have this to say of your paper; it is indispensable to a barber shop. We could not do without the POLICE GAZETTE, as on Saturday, when we are rushed our customers while away the time reading it. Yours respectfully, JOHN O'HARA.

KILLED A FUGITIVE.

Bullet From a Boy's Pistol in a West Virginia Town Did It.

The other evening near the B. and O. depot at Clarkburg, W. Va., a boy named McClung and a young man became involved in an altercation. Officer Waldo attempted to arrest the latter, who ran and attempted to swim the river. The officer called several men to assist in making the arrest, and Valie Boughner, a young boy, having a revolver, shot at the fugitive just as he jumped into the river, killing him instantly. Boughner was acting under instructions of the officer.

Later developments in the shooting case are that the man who was killed was E. A. Young, son of Stillman Young, of Buckhannon. The whole affair was the outgrowth of a trivial quarrel. Public sentiment is running high.

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

Wife Did It When Her Husband Wanted to Make Up.

A well-known and respectable citizen of Graytown, fifteen miles west of Port Clinton, O., was deliberately and foully murdered by his wife at Rocky Ridge, a hamlet five miles east of Graytown, recently. The couple were married in 1897, but marital life was a failure, and they parted in December of the same year. Later, however, correspondence has taken place between them, and the man drove to Rocky Ridge to further effect a reconciliation.

Arriving at his destination he rapped several times on the door of the abode of his wife. Not being responded to he pulled the latch and walked upstairs. When about to enter her room he was struck several blows on the head with a club. He reeled and fell, and his now well-nigh crazed wife, who is a powerful being of her sex, seized him by the heels, dragging him down stairs, his head being terribly mutilated at each step. The woman was captured by neighbors after the dastardly crime, and was taken to Port Clinton and lodged in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The man died in terrible agony fifteen minutes after the woman was captured.

BABIES WERE DEVoured.

Wolves Kill and Eat Two Little Oklahoma Children.

A woman of Cantonment, Okla., fought against a pack of thirty big gray wolves the other night in an attempt to save the lives of her two infant babes, aged two and three, but the babes fell from the cart and the angry animals seized upon them, despite the brave woman's attempts to drive away the beasts. After a while she became exhausted and fled, leaving the hungry wolves devouring the bodies of her children. She ran through the timber for a mile to her home, where she summoned her crippled husband from his sick bed and they hastened back with guns, and after killing several wolves finally drove the pack away. This is

the first instance of the kind reported from Oklahoma for many years. During the last three months wolves and coyotes have been getting quite bold in Beaver county, and carried away hundreds of hogs and even small steers. The farmers hunted the pack, killing many, but were never able to drive them entirely away.

Beaver county is heavily timbered, especially around Cantonment. Mrs. Johnston was returning from Cantonment with medicine for her invalid husband when attacked. She and the children were in a cart. After she had driven some 200 yards into the timber the pack ran out and jumped on the horse she was driving. It was frightened so it ran away, throwing Mrs. Johnston and the babes out. The wolves at once attacked her. She is completely prostrated, and may die of the shock.

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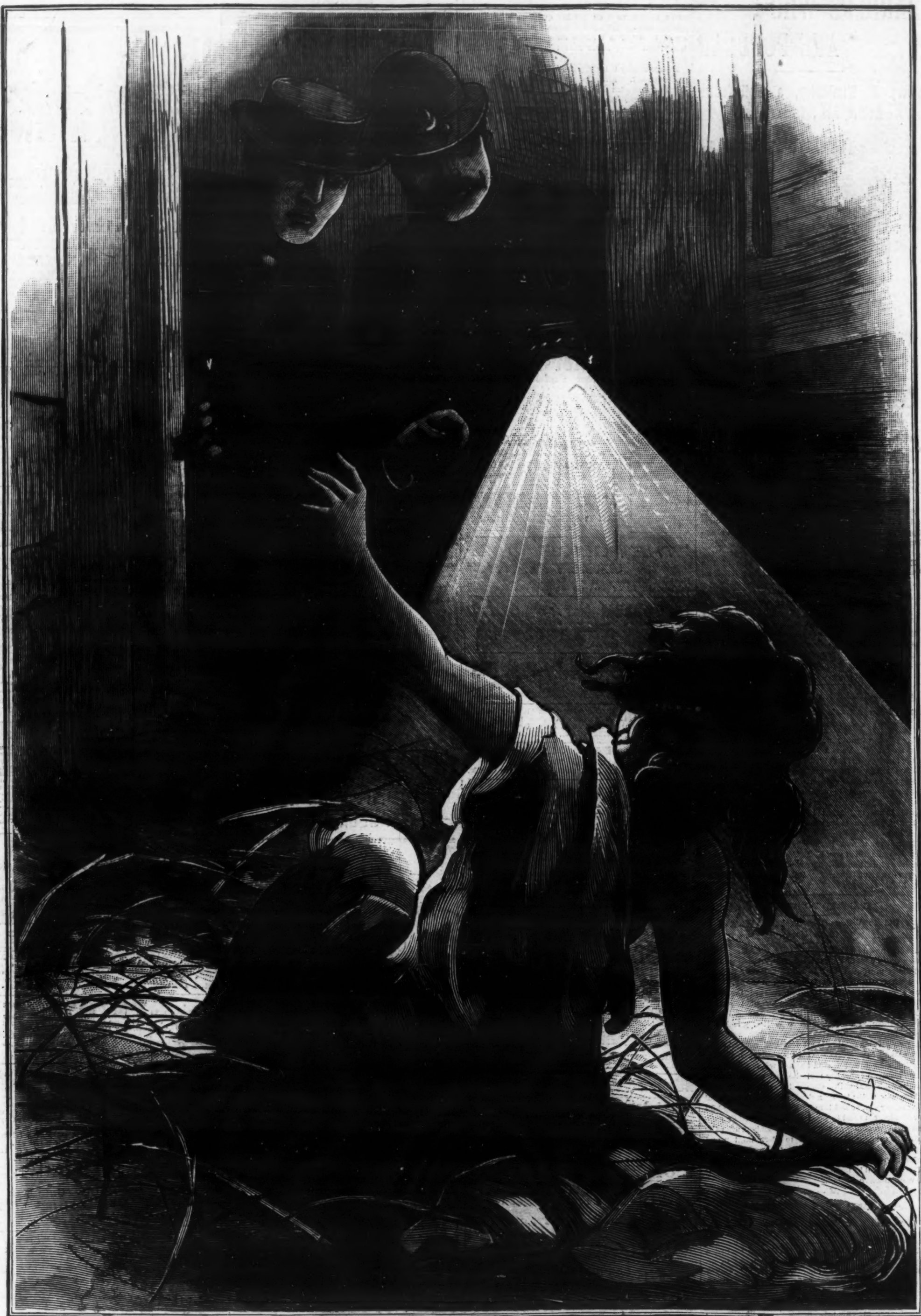
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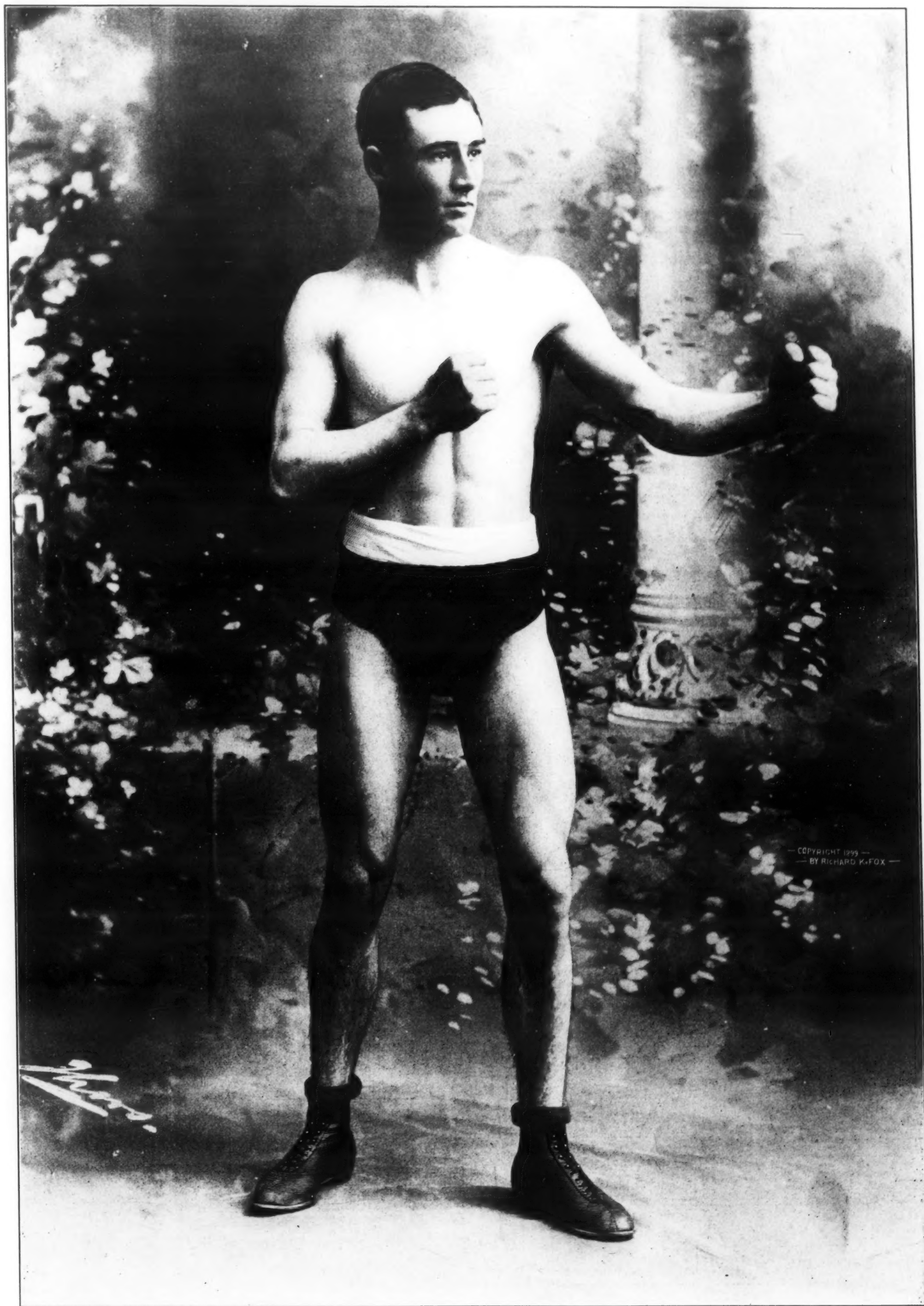
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